

10 P. M.
RACING EXTRA

The



World.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1900.

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VAN WYCK ON MORALS.

NEW YORK IS CLEAN

MRS. THUROW IS NOT NEAR DEATH.

WHAT AILS POOR MRS. THUROW.

Paralysis,
Croup,
Heart Disease,
Nerve,
Pneumonia,
Measles,
Appendicitis,
Whooping Cough,
Neurasthenia,
Rheumatism,
Phthisis,
Headache,
Typhoid,
Dandruff,
Consumption.

Mrs. Augusta Thurow's "deathbed" confession to the effect that she perjured herself in her statement to the Lexow Committee relative to the alleged bribery of Police Capt. Doherty and his wardman, John Hock, was made without the deathbed accompaniment. She was found in her flat at 15 St. Mark's place this morning by an Evening World reporter. She was the same stout, hardy old German as in the days of the Lexow investigation. She tips the scales to-day at about 250 pounds. Mrs. Thurow occupies three rooms on the second floor, rear of the house. When the reporter rapped at the door it was opened by Mrs. Thurow herself, asleep in an adjoining room was the husband.

"Ja Wohl," said she. "This is Mrs. Thurow?" asked the reporter. "Ja wohl," she responded. "It has been stated that you are dying," remarked the reporter.

Mrs. Thurow's face assumed a pained expression. "Ja wohl," she said, her voice assuming a weakened tone. "What is the trouble?" "Och! I have the stroke of paralysis." "And you expect to die?" "Yes, yes."

"Any date set for the event?" ventured the reporter. "I don't know. I don't know. I think I am going to die."

"But you haven't been forced to remain in bed?" the reporter asked. "Well, poor people can't stay in bed. They have to work. I have to do my work."

"Now, about the affidavits in which you said you told a lie when you swore before the Lexow Committee that you bribed Capt. Doherty?" "Oh, I say nothing—I say nothing."

"It gives me a pain," she said. "Oh, that makes me so excited, so excited! It gives me a pain in the head. Please don't say to me anything about that affidavit."

"When were you stricken with paralysis?" "Oh, I do not remember. My husband, he knows, but he won't tell."

"Can you recall when you made this affidavit?" "Oh, such pains I have in the head!" screamed the stout little woman, putting her hands to her forehead.

"I can't answer no questions. I must go to my housework. I don't know anything. I won't say nothing. If they say I did wrong I don't know. I'm an honest woman."



MRS. THUROW ON HER DEATH BED.

Thurow's physicians said to-day that they had visited the woman twice—in November last. Dr. Von Grum stated that he has called on Mrs. Thurow only twice since then. Assistant District Attorney Osborne, who at the time of the Lexow investigation appeared before the Board on behalf of the Corporation Counsel's office, stated to-day that he had seen Mrs. Thurow at her house recently, and that she recounted to him the manner in which she testified falsely against Capt. Doherty.

COURT SCORES LAWYER.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to-day handed down a decision disbarring E. Townsend Goldberg, an attorney. The report states that the respondent stands before the Court guilty of "deceit, malpractice and acts constituting a misdemeanor, as attorney and counselor at law." The charges were brought in a petition by Michael E. Hanning. The most serious was that in October, 1898, Goldberg procured writs of replevin to be issued against Louis Abrams, defendant, and took or had taken from Abrams's place of business, a large quantity of goods not described in the writs. Also that he refused to allow Abrams to take an inventory of the goods. Goldberg was suspended in 1897 for two years for making a false statement in court.

LANDLORDS ARE INDICTED.

Two Owners of Disreputable Houses to Be Arrested.

The crusade against vice was taken up by the Grand Jury this morning. That body directed its attention particularly to landlords who rent their houses for immoral purposes. Inspector Thompson and Sergeant Flood, of Police Headquarters, and several Parkhurst detectives gave testimony. At the request of the Grand Jury District Attorney Gardiner prepared several indictments against owners of disreputable houses. At 1:30 the Grand Jury handed up two indictments for misdemeanor against as many landlords. Henry Peters, with offices at 123 Liberty street, was one of those indicted. This afternoon he was arrested for renting an apartment to an alleged disorderly person. His tenants in the flats from 125 to 130 West Twenty-seventh street furnished the evidence. Annie Thompson, a young woman of twenty-one, of 125 West Twenty-seventh street, is the other person indicted. Nora Antoine, one of the tenants in the house, was the complainant. The woman when arrested told the police she was a housekeeper.

GANS THE FAVORITE OVER ERNE AT ODDS OF 100 TO 80

The prevailing odds on the Gans-Erne fight to-night were 100 to 80 on the colored man. "Red" McMahon, the bookmaker, took the small end of a \$900 to \$1,200 bet on Erne. "Honest John" Kelly was the Gans man. At Smith has \$3,000 to bet against \$2,400 on the colored fighter. Terry McGovern has \$1,000 at the prevailing odds and Sam Harris wants to put up \$2,000. Both are Gans men.

Gans and Erne weighed in at 5 o'clock at the Broadway Athletic Club. Erne did not make the beam, but the colored man was about half an ounce overweight.

"WOMAN WITH A PAST" LOSES HER SUIT

For jury in the suit of Mary Curtis, "the woman with a past," against William R. Salmon for breach of promise of marriage returned a verdict in Salmon's favor late this afternoon.

KNOCKED OVERBOARD AND KILLED.

Patrick Dwyer, thirty-six years of age, employed by the Dock Department, while engaged this afternoon in tearing away a pier 40 at the foot of Pike street, was hurled overboard by a falling timber. His skull was fractured. Dwyer revived while in the ambulance, but soon after reached Gouverneur Hospital he died.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

FOURTH RACE—Gothel, even and 1 to 3. First, 2 to 1. Second, 3 to 5. Third, 2 to 1. Fourth, 3 to 5. Discontinue third.

POLICEMAN DIED AT HIS POST.

Policeman Daniel McShea, of the Fourth Avenue station, Brooklyn, "dropped dead" this afternoon while standing near 725 Third street—McShea had been on the force a number of years and had a reputation for heartiness. Heart disease was the cause of death.

RUNAWAY ON 5TH AVENUE NO TESTIMONY FOR JURY.

Occupants and Driver Had Narrow Escapes from Death.

A team of horses attached to a delivery wagon of Adolph Bowsky, a furrier at 25 East Fifty-first street, became frightened at a passing team on Fifth avenue this afternoon, and becoming unmanageable dashed down the avenue. At the intersection of Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street the team collided with a cab in which were seated Mrs. R. H. Ward and her maid, Miss De Crouse, of Montclair, N. J. The cab was overturned in the street and the tongue of the delivery wagon pierced through the rear of the cab. The driver of the cab, John Lee, and the driver of the wagon were both thrown to the street. Mrs. Ward was seriously injured, although Mrs. Ward and her maid were badly frightened.

STABBED BRITISH CONSUL.

Attack on Mr. Lyall at Consulate, in Venezuela, Will Prove Fatal.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 22.—Advices received here today from Caracas, Venezuela, say that a forty-eight-year-old British Consul, Mr. James Lyall, the acting British Consul there, was fatally stabbed while leaving the Consulate.

NO TESTIMONY FOR JURY.

Stenographer in Curtis Case Disappeared with His Notes.

The stenographer of Justice Glidewell's part of the Supreme Court was missing this afternoon when the jury in the case of Mary Curtis against William Salmon asked that certain testimony be read to them. The Curtis woman, who admits an unsavory past, is suing young Salmon for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The trial of the case lasted several days, the jury going out at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The substitute stenographer had been absent during the trial in place of the regular court stenographer. This young man left the court-house today taking his notes with him. The jury asked for the testimony with him. The absence of the stenographer and his notes was discovered. The jury retired to consider the case but they could without the testimony. Messengers were hurried out in search of the missing stenographer.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 5 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair tonight. Sunday rain of snow and colder; winds becoming fresh in brisk north-easterly. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at 9 A. M. and 12 M. A. 8 A. M., 24 A. M., 25 A. M., 26 A. M., 27 A. M., 28 A. M., 29 A. M., 30 A. M., 31 A. M., 1 P. M., 2 P. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M., 5 P. M., 6 P. M., 7 P. M., 8 P. M., 9 P. M., 10 P. M., 11 P. M., 12 M. A.

100 TO 1 SHOT ON VICE COMPARED WITH LONDON.

FIVE-OF-CLUBS FLAG CAUSES A SENSATION.



The Five of Clubs Flag.

Oh, any can you see, as you cross through the park. What up dashed us and teased us at twilight last evening: Whose white field and five clubs, as it floated the dark. Gave us spasms of dread for its portent and meaning?

'Tis a tip to the gamblers (How long may it wave!) To open the pool-rooms—Reform's in its grave!—MUNICIPAL ANTHEM.

Everybody who had occasion to go through City Hall Park today saw the five of clubs flag. Black and "sassy" with the fateful meaning of "four of a kind," it floats from each of the four corners of the park, shining marks among the multitude of lesser flags. "What in the world does that playing card signify?" asked a staid Brooklynite, stopping Charles Koster, the decorator. "It means clubs are trumps," replied Koster gravely, "and that all opposition to rapid transit has been knocked out."

VAN WYCK'S STATEMENT UNTRUE—DR. PARKHURST.

An Evening World reporter called on Dr. Parkhurst this afternoon to get from him an opinion on Mayor Van Wyck's statement that New York is the cleanest city, morally, in the world. Dr. Parkhurst was writing his sermon for Sunday, and asked to have the Mayor's declaration sent in to him. In five minutes Van Wyck's statement was returned to the reporter, indombed: IT IS NOT TRUE. DR. PARKHURST.

A group of flashily dressed men on the steps of City Hall gave it a deeper significance. Two of them ran pool-rooms within a stone's throw of the Mayor's office, and one is the proprietor of a Park Row crap game.

"Boys, 'tis a tip to open up," said the crap man, "the game goes on this very day."

Then they adjourned to the relief of Andy Harn.

An Evening World reporter interviewed the Mayor, his secretary and the office guard on the subject. They all professed ignorance.

Next the reporter tried Comptroller Coker, Corporation Counsel Whalen and three Supreme Court Justices.

"It's Whalen's coat of arms," said Mr. Coker.

"It's Coker's new Tim Woodruff vest," said Mr. Whalen.

The Justices looked perplexed and said they could find no signal in the codes of civil or criminal procedure like it. They were still looking when the reporter came away.

"It is really the naval despatch boat's flag," said Blue Decorator Koster.

"Every one of the decorations represents some signal in the American or international naval codes."

The crowd laughed derisively. Nobody believed him.

Mayor Van Wyck this afternoon gave hearings in his office upon the "Confessions of Judgment bill" and the so-called "Ramapo Water bill." and in the course of his remarks about both matters delivered himself strongly against the Legislature. "Old Dr. Parkhurst," "Old Dr. Slicer" and other men whom he called "defamers of the name of this city."

"This is the cleanest city, morally, in the world," said he, "and these men know it."

Dr. Parkhurst carried on the same investigation in Regent Square, London, as he did here in New York he would know that there are a hundred women of ill-repute and a hundred gamblers there to one in this city."

A. C. Shennstone, representing the Brooklyn League; William Henry Hale, of Brooklyn; Alfred R. Conkling, and Secretary Pryor, of the City Club, appeared in behalf of the Confessions of Judgment bill.

MAYOR INTERRUPTED.

A. C. Shennstone had just started an argument in favor of that feature of the bill which prevents the Corporation Counsel from confessing judgment without the approval of other officers of the city when the Mayor interrupted him and asked him if he had anything to say about the feature of the bill which prevents the Board of Estimate and Apportionment from beginning condemnation proceedings for the requirement of property unless by a unanimous vote of the whole board.

"Have you examined," he asked, "this part of the bill which somebody has added, which makes the radical change in the manner of beginning condemnation proceedings? Can some one here explain why this ominous, radical measure has been added? I would like to hear you or any other person speak on that subject."

"This clause in the bill makes it possible for any one man on the board who happens to be committed against any life of public improvement to absolutely block work upon it."

"One man can sit at that table over there and by his opposition absolutely paralyze the government of this city. It would put it in the power of some radical, reckless man who takes it in his head that he can make himself great by blocking public measures."

William Henry Hale, of Brooklyn, followed Mr. Shennstone.

He was inclined to argue with the Mayor and finally asked him outright if he was not in favor of the part of the bill preventing confessions of judgment by the Corporation Counsel alone.

"If I should answer that," replied the Mayor, "you would be the first man who ever got the Mayor to commit himself in advance on any proposition."

"Why, look-a-here," said the Mayor. "Suppose one man on the Board should stand out against the condemnation of property for the approach to a new East River bridge, don't you think that would be a pretty bad thing for Brooklyn?"

"No, I happen to think the Comptroller is just right about that. I think a new bridge would be a great waste of money."

"There is only one way to get public opinion," interrupted the Mayor, "and that is at the polls. A number of men get together and talk over things, an editor sits down at the table and writes an editorial—these aren't public opinions. The people will say something different when they come to vote."

THE CANAL THIEVES.

In the last State election public opinion was supposed to be strongly against canal thieves. But the voters didn't say so at the polls on election day.

Secretary Pryor thought that public opinion could be expressed in other ways than at the polls and that